

The World

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The World's Circulation for September.

AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY, 484,075.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY (no evening edition), 324,904.

Gain per Sunday over last year, 75,425.

Gain in number of ads. over last September, 7,711.

Farmer Dunn got his storm this time.

Is there to be no end of slate-breaking?

If you didn't register yesterday do it next Wednesday.

The campaign does not lose interest in gaining candidates.

Municipal home rule cannot be refused to the Greater New York.

The Sheperdists decided not to care if three tickets did make a crowd.

"The Evening World" does not deny that it's a precocious seven-year-old.

Tammany complains that last night's endorsement of Strong came with an ill Grace.

Staten Island's Greater New York Mass-meeting was a glowing success. On with the work, in all directions.

The first day's registration beat the records in New York and Brooklyn. It is well. And let everybody not only register, but vote.

McKinley does not find an open door for a speech in Louisiana. He evidently doesn't consider it necessary to carry taffy to the sugar-planters.

Diver may keep Dewey off the Bowery, but nothing can keep Diver from the Lexow Committee, except Mr. Goff's failure to call him.

It was concluded that with a new Wheeler, a previously offered team would do very nicely to draw the Reform Democracy State coach.

The good women of New York are not mistaken in the belief that they can help greatly in the work of making a better New York.

Policeman De Gann says Capt. Schmittberger wanted all. That's the way with the New York public and this investigation, Mr. Goff. Get everything. Go Higher Up.

The Commercial Travelers' Association laid the corner-stone of a beautiful home at Binghamton yesterday. Strength and endurance to the building and long life and prosperity to the hustling C. T. A.

In coming into the benefits of the Greater New York, Flatbush will not receive everything and give nothing. She has a police captain who is six feet three inches in height and well over the 300-pound mark in weight.

Policeman De Gann rendered Mr. Forgett's lapses of memory of little consequence. Capt. Schmittberger's defense will be awaited with much interest, despite the impatience of the New York public to have Mr. Goff hurry Higher Up.

Remember, in casting ballots on the Greater New York question, this city expresses its opinion as to the consolidation of the whole affected district. The other places vote only as affecting each its own interests. It is thus made especially important that the returns in New York shall be heavy. Give the incoming parts of the new and splendid municipality assurance of a hearty welcome.

If it is true that Diver is responsible for the closing of Thalia Theatre doors against Orator Dewey, the Bowery, thus possibly deprived of the warming influence of the doctor's eloquence, should rise as one man in revolt. The boys like a good story-teller. And besides, after his experience with Fasseti, the great East Side should have a chance to discover that there is a G. O. P. nabob who can talk and keep his coat on.

Chief Engineer Parsons assures the Rapid Transit Commissioners of the complete practicability of an underground railway system, with electricity as the motive power. He also points out many advantages of such a system for local transit purposes, including rapidity of locomotion, comfort, safety, saving of space and convenience. He makes no recommendations, confining himself to a statement of facts obtained

through extended personal observation of established local transit systems abroad. The Commission can undoubtedly be trusted to act wisely upon his representations and upon other statements laid before them. The voters will make no mistake in authorizing the projected proceedings towards real rapid transit by voting the "for" ballots Nov. 6.

WE ARE SEVEN.

"We are seven." The old line of the poet, adapted to a new and pleasant meaning. It is "The Evening World" that counts seven to-day. On Oct. 10, 1934, the paper made its first earnest effort of public service—its first modest bid for public favor and confidence. The months and years since then have brought added pages, added experiences, added resources, added usefulness and—best of all, because testifying to a general appreciation of the paper's sincerity of effort and substantiality of accomplishment—hosts and hosts of added friends.

But while "The Evening World's" possessions have multiplied, its purpose has remained as it began, a single one. At the opening of its career it declared its intention to be "Above all, a Newspaper; beyond all, the People's Friend." How faithfully it has lived up to the standard and those trust, in turn, it has never abused, in telling daily through the medium of a constantly strengthening staff.

It has been given to no other afternoon newspaper to acquire within so few years so many and such steadfast friends and readers. The paper has never found itself alone. And seeing the circle of its adherents growing thicker and thicker, day by day, month by month and year by year, it has been encouraged to extend again and again the sphere of its earnest endeavor. It has accomplished many things. Some of these are referred to in other columns and none of the details need be brought in here. But in whatever it has done, the paper never has failed to divide credit fairly with the people, who, realizing that it meant to serve them, returned all the aid and encouragement within their power.

So "The Evening World" feels that it does not celebrate alone to-day. The joy of the anniversary is shared with the thousands and thousands to whom the paper is a daily messenger, a welcome visitor, perchance an instructor and always a friend. There is good cheer enough to go all around. Let us grasp and treasure it as an inspiration to win still more within the eighth year, that opens as the seventh is rounded off.

A GRATIFYING RESULT.

The first day's registration in this city and Brooklyn is the largest ever known in either city. In New York the figures reach 10,000, against 10,000 in the last Presidential year, and in Brooklyn the total of the day is 73,858, against 67,468 in 1922.

These results are encouraging evidence of the interest the people feel in this year's election, and indicate a full vote on the 6th of November. They show that the citizens are thoroughly aroused on the question of local reform, and encourage the hope that the methods so long prevailing in the city government are to be changed at last.

The rule that the larger the registration, the better the outlook for the dominant party does not hold good in this instance. The Tammany Democracy almost always registers nearly its full machine vote. It is an important part of the duty of those who run the machine, the district bosses, to take the best of this done. The extraordinarily large registration at this time is beyond question due to the awakening of the people through the exposure of police and other corruptions and the determination of the citizens to make a complete change in the administration.

A full vote is always desirable, since it renders more certain a distinct and faithful expression of the sentiments and wishes of the people.

A full vote in the city is no longer a Tammany victory.

NOW WE KNOW.

At last the people of New York begin to know who's who and what's what. The election takes place in four weeks, and up to this time it has been difficult to understand where we were at all. But yesterday's doings have made things clear. Light has come out of darkness.

In the State, citizens of all shades of political sentiment can now be accommodated. They can choose between Tom Platt, Levi P. Morton, Dave Hill's man, David B. Hill, and Edward M. Shepard's man, Everett P. Wheeler. Mr. Morton represents high protection, heavy taxation, prodigal expenditures, summary legislation and the championship of the cause of trusts and monopolies. David B. Hill represents the regular Democracy, from a machine point of view. Everett P. Wheeler represents the anti-Hill Democracy and the organization denied representation in the Democratic Convention. The people can take which they please. Like the little boy in the circus, who inquired of the keeper of the cage why the elephant and the kangaroo, they "pay their money and they takes their choice."

The nomination of the regular Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor and the Wheeler ticket will probably insure at least the election of those candidates, and will prove the State still Democratic, even if Gov. Hill should be defeated.

The Mayor's muddle is, happily, over. There will be only two tickets on the field, and while probably in putting a Republican at the head of the anti-Tammany ticket has been committed, the candidates are better than they seemed at one time like to be.

A good result of this is likely to be the nomination of carefully selected candidates by the Tammany Democracy. This is desirable, even though Tammany is doomed to be driven from the city government.

The Clear has every cause to be alarmed at the disagreements of his doctors.

SEVEN GREAT DAYS.

Occasions on Which "The Evening World" Exceeded Even Its Own Previous Great Record for Circulation.

Jan. 25, 1904—475,192.

The greatest circulation ever attained by any newspaper in the world in a single twelve hours was 475,192, which was the circulation of "The Evening World" on Jan. 25, 1904. The occasion was the prize-fight between Corbett and Mitchell in Florida, of which "The Evening World" gave the earliest, most complete and most accurate account.

July 9, 1904—408,529.

The record of Jan. 25 was almost equalled on July 9 of the same year, at the crisis of the Chicago strike, when the circulation of the evening edition alone of "The World" was 408,529.

July 8, 1904—404,990.

The circulation of "The Evening World" had once before, early in its career, attained nearly the same figure. On July 8, 1904, when the Sullivan-Kilrain prize-fight took place, 404,990 copies of the evening edition were printed and sold.

May 8, 1903—399,397.

The day Carlyle Harris was killed at Sing Sing the circulation of "The Evening World" once more overtopped the mark. Its circulation that day, May 8, 1903, was 399,397.

July 10, 1904—357,731.

"The Evening World's" circulation on July 10, 1904, was 357,731. This, like the great record of 408,529 on July 9 of the same year, was on account of the Chicago strike.

July 11, 1904—355,973.

The next day, July 11, 1904, was another great one. "The Evening World's" circulation reaching 355,973.

The circulation of "The Evening World" for these three days, in which it gave the earliest and most accurate accounts of the condition of affairs in the strike-stricken city, averaged 375,000 per day, a record unequalled before or since on any three days by any newspaper in the world.

May 10, 1903—355,000.

"The Evening World" on May 10, 1903, had a circulation of 355,000. The occasion was the finding of the body of Rohie, who escaped from the death cells at Sing Sing.

High-Water Marks—355,000 to 475,192.

These seven days of enormous circulation are the high-water marks, not alone of the tremendous tide of "The Evening World's" circulation, but of newspaper circulation throughout the world. The greatest claim for a single day's circulation ever made by any newspaper in New York is that of 210,700, made by one morning paper. That is nearly 150,000 less than the lowest of "The Evening World's" high-water marks, and much less than half "The Evening World's" highest mark.

BY NEW YORK EDITORS.

Some organization concerned for the future well-being and greatness of the city should take up the cause of Greater New York and help to bring out a vote that shall have an unmistakable meaning—The Times.

Where New York sits is the head of the table, but Baltimore is at her right hand as an honored guest, and here to the Orioles and Giants, with their stars and a tiger for the men who have done their best to put the prestige of athletic America—The Recorder.

English politics will be enlivened if Gladstone shall again come to the front. The Cabinet has missed him for a year. Parliament has missed him, as have the liberal party, the Irish members, the Tories and the British people at large. Things are different since Gladstone retired from a rest—The Sun.

Secretary Lamont has fully made up his mind to have no soldiers in the regular army, not even the rank and file, who cannot read and write the English language. If this is a good thing, a period of profound peace is the time to put it into practice. It would never do to apply the education test when war's dread thunders roar—The Economist.

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